

FROM COLFAX

Along the Nevada County
Narrow Gauge, through

CHICAGO PARK AND GRASS VALLEY
TO NEVADA CITY.

A Wonderfully Beautiful and Productive Section but only Partially Developed.

LEADING FRUIT SPECIALTIES.

A Fine Field for Colorization—Excellent Fruit Lands at Moderate Prices—The Place to Secure Homes.

From Sacramento east along the main line of the Central Pacific is a distance of fifty or sixty miles which the tourist watches with eager interest as the swiftly-moving train unfolds the natural panorama. After passing over twenty miles of level plain land dotted by scattering groves of stately oaks, comes the gently undulating rolling section known as the foothills.

Every person who has traversed this route remembers the beautiful vineyards, orchards and homes that dot the hillsides from Rocklin through Penryn, Loomis, Newcastle and Auburn to Colfax, and learned in astonishment of the productiveness of the cultivated fruit area, wonderful almost beyond belief. From this point up the mountain the ascent is rapid; the hillside surface suddenly becomes rugged and rocky, and the panorama of orchard and vineyard is closed.

But taking the Nevada County Narrow-gauge northward from Colfax, we pass through a country equal as picturesque and interesting, but only partially developed, and it is to the resources of this section, and the possibilities here to be attained, that we wish at this time to direct attention.

TOPOGRAPHY.

The general surface, contrary to what might reasonably be expected, is not mountainous but consists rather of a series of hills or ridges, having gentle slopes, and extending with the water course in a westerly direction. This arrangement of the country is such as to give great variety to the products, those lands having a southern exposure being adapted to fruits and vegetables which mature early, or require a long and warm season, while the northern declivities are cooler, have more moisture, and are best adapted to fruits which require a late start and are more slow to ripen.

These lands are, or were formerly as a rule, covered with trees or a thick growth of chaparral, but when, cleared, prove unequalled for such fruit purposes as below mentioned. Between the hills and ridges are various sized tracts of valley lands abounding in springs and streams and frequently nearly destitute of brush. These lands are excellent for pasture and hay, but are not so well adapted to agricultural pursuits.

Soils dependent for their character upon the underlying bedrock formation and the general topography of the country. Around Nevada City and at other places where granite comes to the surface, it decomposes and becomes intermingled, more or less, with alluvial deposit, forming a soil which to the agriculturist is of little value, but which, when cleared, proves unequalled for such fruit purposes as below mentioned. Between the hills and ridges are various sized tracts of valley lands abounding in springs and streams and frequently nearly destitute of brush. These lands are excellent for pasture and hay, but are not so well adapted to agricultural pursuits.

SOILS OF SOILS.

But for having successful cultivation of vines and fruits, no irrigation whatever is needed. The growing of grape vines and orchard trees in this region, without irrigation, has been tried so many times and on all these various soils with such uniform success, that it has ceased to longer be an experimental problem, but has become an established fact.

Highly successful the writer has seen, especially in the vineyards of potatoe, corn, cabbage, lettuce, beans, etc., etc., etc., as well as the potatoe crop, which is always well.

The potatoe crop, which requires a

water irrigation.

While most all varieties of apples, pears, stone fruits, grapes, nuts and berries grow and prosper, this section excels in the production of table grapes, pears and apples. The last three are raised with a flavor and texture unexcelled by any produced elsewhere, to be superior to any produced at lower altitudes. That there must be correctness in their judgment is evidenced by the market value.

The texture renders it superior for shipping purposes, and it is much sought after for filling Eastern orders.

Since the first edition of this section, and invariably since as much as a year ago, for the fruit on the tree as value, market brings picked and boxed ready for market. Their keeping qualities are also superior and while at Mr. Allison's last week, that gentleman brought in a basket of fruit consisting of four varieties of apples, two of pears, and table grapes, all in excellent shape for PRESERVATION.

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DAILY RECORD-UNION

SATURDAY, MAY 12, 1888

The RECORD-UNION is the only paper on the coast, outside of San Francisco, that receives the full Associated Press dispatches from all parts of the world. Outside of San Francisco, it has no competitor, in point of numbers, in its home and general circulation throughout the coast.

SAN FRANCISCO AGENCIES.

The paper is for sale at the following places: L. P. Fisher, Room 121, Merchants' Exchange; W. H. and J. C. Fremont, Agents for the Pacific Coast; Grand and Pacific Hotel, News Stands; Market-Street Ferry and Junction of Market and Clay Streets; Street News Stands. *Also* for sale on all trains leaving and coming into Sacramento.

THE PAROLE SYSTEM TESTED.

Some years ago the State of Ohio erected at Mansfield, at heavy expense, a branch State prison known as the "Intermediate Penitentiary." It was intended to be an institution, as its name implies, for first offenders, neophytes in crime, and for those whom it is desirable to separate from the mass of criminals. It was such a prison as it has been proposed to establish in this State, for the detention of those in whom the officials believe reformation to be altogether probable under proper conditions. Three years ago Ohio adopted the parole system, and it is now such a demonstrated success, and proves so immeasurably superior to the "reformatory prison" plan, that Ohio finds no use for its costly "Intermediate Penitentiary," and offers to sell it to the Federal Government as a central national prison. Congress having seriously considered the erection of such a prison in a central locality. The only reason given for the proposition to abandon and sell the prison is that the parole system has rendered it useless. As the Cleveland Leader puts it:

"The primary object in creating the intermediate penitentiary, it is true, is to experiment with it, and legislate out of its purpose by the passage of a law that virtually met all the requirements that were then existing. But the result is apparent, therefore, that its maintenance is bound to be a heavy drag upon the State, and that it is better to do without it."

There are now many vacant cells in the Columbus Penitentiary and the number of inmates is increasing, while the more trusty prisoners are admitted to parole. If the Mansfield institution can be disposed of at a reasonable price, it would seem to be the best policy all around to complete such a bargain.

No stronger test could be made of the wisdom of the "parole" system than this.

If the proof of the pudding is in the eating, then Ohio has reduced the parole scheme to demonstration. The RECORD-UNION during the session of the Legislature frequently called attention to the "parole" idea, and became convinced that it would "pay" to try the experiment in California. The Prison Directors were sensibly impressed with the worth of the plan, and advised the Legislature to look into it. That body, however, declined to do so, and in several quarters the scheme was treated with contempt, and as a bit of sentimentalism unworthy of serious consideration. In view of its complete success in Ohio, it will probably be more soberly received when again presented to the law-making power.

The system is not at all involved, and is easily explained. Under it a convict being found to be industrious and anxious to reform his ways, is as a ward of the State given his liberty under surveillance and liability of being returned to his cell. He goes out with a letter certifying that he is a convict at liberty under parole. He is not turned out until a place is found where he can work. He is required to report to the prison he left weekly, to account for the wages he receives, and to make frequent and itemized returns of the manner in which he has disposed of his money. He is not to visit saloons, dance halls, or vicious places of amusement, nor to associate with disolute characters or put himself forward in the public view. He is to be reserved, adhere closely to his labor, abstain from the use of intoxicating drinks, report frequently to the local peace officers as to his habits, location, etc., and if he is thrown out of employment to report at once to the prison authorities. He has the privilege of returning to the prison if he finds temptation too strong for him. His credits are given for good behavior, as if he were in prison, and he is visited occasionally by the State's agent, who examines into his habits, and if they are found to be bad he is deprived of his credits and returned to prison.

Under this system the convict is protected from the assaults, threats and temptations of discharged convicts. He makes no concealment of his character as a State's ward, and hence blackmail cannot be levied upon him by old convicts, as is now done upon all discharged prisoners who strive to live honest lives, nor can he be driven back into crime by the "dogging" of police officers, as it is notoriously now practiced. He is not turned from labor because he is a convict, but is given employment with the fact that he is a paroled prisoner plainly in view. There is put before him every incentive to reform, to cut loose from bad associates and habits, and likewise, there is held over him the threat of severe punishment and the deprivation of all privileges if he abuses the trust reposed in him. He is no longer a charge upon the State, but supports himself and thus fosters economy in the conduct of prisons. If there is any possibility of working reform in him it develops under this system, whereas, when detained in prison it is impossible to determine, no matter how well behaved the man may be, whether reformatory influences have had any positive and permanent effect upon him—contact with the world alone can demonstrate that.

A system that has worked so well in Ohio, that is so warmly approved by practical penologists, and that has rendered unnecessary one of the penitentiaries of a principal State of the Union, is not any longer to be sneered at, or put aside by the theorists who believe that the best use to make of a convict is to confine him in criminal ways, and so treat him as to make him for all his life an enemy of society—a beast to prey upon it.

ANOTHER SEYBERT SPIRIT REPORT.

The Seybert Spirit Investigating Committee has made a second report. The committee was formed under a limited endowment by a rich Philadelphian to investigate the phenomena of spiritualism. The committee is composed of scientists, business men, theologians, literary workers, lawyers, electricians, physicians and eminent scholars—men who were chosen because of their intellectual fitness, their judicial calm and their high personal character. They were to expend the money set aside in exhaustive research into the mystery of modern spiritualism, with a view of publishing to the world the facts their labors disclosed and the conclusions reached by the large committee. Their first report was made about a year ago. It amounted to a grave indictment of all the mediums who had appeared

before the committee, and the conclusion was reached that after a year or more of search no revelation or manifestation had been inquired into that had been attributed to the influence or direct interposition of the "spirit" of those who have "gone before," that could not be either repeated or accounted for by ordinary and natural agencies. After another year of research and careful experiment and inquiry, the committee now report that there has been not only no change of view on part, but that it is confirmed in its former conclusion. More than that, its treatment of the whole subject justifies the belief that these jurors view modern spiritual manifestations as really farcical in their absurdity. Their experimenting has, indeed, come to that stage that it is possessed of the character of a comedy, for the results excite mirthfulness they vainly struggle to conceal beneath a seeming gravity. They say that their task has been anything but a light one, because the "spirit" has proved to be so much less reasonable and sensible than the men and women whose mortal caskets they once occupied. As a rule, we are favorably inclined toward Americans, and are loth to believe that they were parties to the reported outrage. If the story is true, however, it is certain that in a chief town of the country they were unable to prevent a gross insult being offered to our flag. It is full time that the pity nations should be taught not only to respect our flag, but to afford adequate protection to our representatives sent to their cities and seats of Government.

Says the New York *Globe*:

Ingenious Donnelly appears to be making his residence in England, and it is said he has entered before the Bacon Society, the unavoidable inference, at least, is that he must have known that he was to be a heavy drag upon the State, and that he would be compelled to remain in England. There are now many vacant cells in the Columbus Penitentiary and the number of inmates is increasing, while the more trusty prisoners are admitted to parole. If the Mansfield institution can be disposed of at a reasonable price, it would seem to be the best policy all around to complete such a bargain.

This was unpardonable exaggeration—in fact, it is not true. England does not formulate public opinion upon literary questions for the English-speaking world.

The expectation raised by the resolution of the United States Senate to have the debate upon the fisheries treaty phonographically taken, is that that body will make public its deliberations upon the treaty question. It is to be hoped that this will be done. An enlightened perception of the question is not to be gained by reading the fragmentary dispatches concerning the issues involved. It is one of those subjects that demands patient, exhaustive and long examination, covering the whole period from 1818 to this date, and all the treaties made and conventions held upon the question. There have been several able monographs given to the public upon the subject within the past few months. While the majority of them have corresponded with the view now taken by the majority of the Senate committee, adverse to the new treaty stipulations, others have held that wisdom dictates some such settlement of the troublesome question as is advised by Mr. Bayard's treaty. The extreme view of the opponents of the treaty is that the concessions made are all to the advantage of England in this matter, which is of some value in itself in upsetting Mr. Donnelly's "blamey."

The suicide by poison of a beautiful girl at Erie, Pa., is reported, caused by her failure to have her literary efforts accepted by the managers of the school where she was an orphan and dependent on her own efforts. She endeavored to secure a livelihood and reputation by writing, but her compositions stammered who should seek to reproduce in miniature a masterpiece of the Laocoon or the Apollo Belvedere.

The purpose of the article is to call public attention to the existence of a school completely unscientific as to leave no excuse either for ignorance or deminority. The play of Creed Haymond, and the unimpassioned and clear-headed statesmanship of Governor Stanford, and the great history of one of the most extraordinary achievements in the history of modern times.

It is a recapitulation of facts which a quarter of a century ago thrilled every dweller on the Pacific Coast, and which remained in the memory of the people of San Francisco, and became a legend in the bark in terror. Three of those men are dead and three are living, but both the living and the dead have died for their cause.

Haymond has entered the State, these men have kept silent when, as Mr. Haymond's play shows, they had a complete answer to every charge.

It is hard to believe that the members of the Central Pacific in spite of a route which required tunnels and shafts to be sunk through banks of eternal snow, have ever made a greater achievement than the building of the transcontinental railroad.

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PUBLISHED BY THE
SACRAMENTO PUBLISHING COMPANY.
Publication Office, Third st., bet. J and K.

THE DAILY RECORD-UNION
Is published every day of the week, Sundays excepted. Double-headed on Saturdays.
For one year.....\$6.00
For six months.....\$3.50
For twelve months.....\$6.00
Subscriptions, per year by Carriers at FIFTEEN CENTS per week. In all interior cities and towns the paper can be had at the principal Periodical Dealers, Newsagents and agents.

THE WEEKLY UNION
is the cheapest and most desirable Home, News and Literary Journal published on the Pacific coast.
Terms, One Year.....\$2.00
Entered at the Postoffice at Sacramento as second class matter.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

HELD TO ANSWER.

Making the Chicken Tamale Out of Stolen Fowls.

Francisco Robles, the tamale man, was arrested under the name of Frank McKenzie, on a charge of buying stolen goods, was examined before Judge Buckley in the Police Court yesterday morning and held to answer in the Superior Court, with bail fixed at \$1,000. John Shannon appeared as counsel for the defendant, while the prosecution was conducted by City Attorney George Morrissey.

Harry Reed, a boy 13 years of age, testified that he and a boy named Gussie Morris stole two chickens from the premises of Badger's Market at Sixth and J streets, and sold them to Robles.

Robles told him they were stolen at the time of the sale. They received thirty-five cents for one and thirty cents for the other, and were given a tamale.

Gus Morrissey, the young witness, is a very bright boy, between 11 and 12 years of age. He said his father was an actor at Smith's Tivoli. He told a straightforward story and said when he saw the chickens he had just sold to Robles, he was sure they had been stolen.

The industrious Robles has made application to the Superior Court to have his name removed from the list of persons held to answer.

Lieutenant D. Tobias, on the staff of Colonel Guthrie has made application to be placed on the retired list on account of disability.

Orders have been issued by General Orders to all the Artillery companies in San Francisco to arm themselves with shotguns.

At the same time the Adjutant General has ordered that no gun be used in the sale of fowls.

The Italian residents of this city have organized a private military company which expects to be able to have about forty members who will have about three hundred and four and a half dozen of eggs.

The latter they sold to a Chinaman and the Chinaman to Robles, at the same time telling him where to buy a tamale.

Barley Cavanagh, tends to the loss of the chickens, and that the boy Reed acknowledged having stolen them, and that they sent them to Robles.

Mr. Cavanagh, however, said he had got them. He then gave word and said he got them from the East. The company expects to have them by the Fourth of July, and so they will parade with the soldiers that day. Drills are now being held in the new pavilion.

Sacramento's Growth.

Under this heading the Orovile Register makes the following mention of the growth and prosperity of this city: "Balloon-like booms that collapse as suddenly like a bursting out of a candle, booms that like a skyrocket go up with a fizz and splitter and roar, and come down like the proverbial man in the moon, are a source of wonder to any town or locality. But a live boom that grows steadily, but makes no great noise itself, is a good thing for a town to have, in its respect, a remarkable feature as the most favorably situated town or city in Northern California for a rapid yet reliable and continuous growth. Its splendid location, the natural resources, men employed, the facilities for handling and marketing, the natural location as a trading point for a large number of growing towns and cities in this part of the State make it one of the best business centers in the country."

We confidently look to Sacramento to make yet solid and substantial growth during the next two years. To the man who is looking for a good business location, to the laborer who seeks steady work, to the manufacturer who wants to get up big trade, or to the traveler in search of health, we recommend the Capital City of the Golden State."

THE NATIONAL SPORT.

To-morrow's Game in the City--Matters Pertaining to the State League.

The game at Snowflake Park to-morrow will be something out of the usual run, the contesting nines being from Oakland and San Francisco. The Tribunes will represent Oakland and the Emersons the latter place. This will give the large number of admirers of the sport an opportunity to perfectly impartial, since the Alas. whom a Sacramento audience would naturally prefer, will not be represented.

In addition to this both clubs are very evenly matched, and it is expected that the game will be an exciting one. Wilds, the colored catcher of the Tribunes, is claimed by the Alas. to be a son of Mike McGehee, himself, but it is not known if he is an exec-

utive, and denied having any knowledge of the fact that they were stolen. He ad-

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MISCELLANEOUS.

1835. **1888.**

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CHOOSING A WIFE.

MARION HARLAND'S TALK TO MEN ON THIS SUBJECT.

How Men Are Won—Who Have No Right to Marry—How Some Men Choose Wives.

The following appears in the New York *Star*, from the pen of Marion Harland:

Mrs. Hannah More tells us in a dream three-volume talk that Coles—stuffed pen-and-ink prigs—choose a wife.

Who in modern and real life imitates his example?

Fortune hunters seek "with smiles and with soap" the probable possessors of plethoric pulses; the returned missionary, or a brief surfeit, consults the brethren and, presumably, the Lord, in the selection of a fellow-armour bearer with devout inclinations and a stout constitution; quadruply bereaved widowers, stout awake than bachelors to a sense of uncertainty of time and earthly things, make haste to be wise (or foolish) and set forth marriage feasts with funeral meals still lukewarm.

These are economic and prudent contracts, legal enough, but wanting in all else that makes the joining together in wedlock a man and woman an honorable thing, in that it binds the child to its parents.

Women often choose husbands as the state may sound. The overtures of courtship, however impetuous, give them the advantage of perspective in judging of suitors' merits. Once in a generation Juliet meets Romeo fully half-way—perhaps a little over—but a full tide runs in the woman's waiting. Women are envious, argued, led by cunningly devised stages into love. Men "fall" in, how easily and rapidly, Addison narrates in his immortal list of "killed and wounded." T. S. wounded by Zelinda's scarlet stocking as she was stepping out of a coach. Tim Tatton killed by a woman in a fan. * * * Sir John Saftey entered in the play house in Drury Lane by a woman. W. W. killed by an unknown hand that was playing with the glove off, upon the side of the front box. * * * Dick Tastwell slain with a blush. Misdoms slain by an arrow that flew out of a dimples in Flavia's eyes. Shakespeare shows us his lover inliting sonnets to his mistress's eyebrow, from which bow, we may surmise, sped the shaft that brought him down.

Verily, in view of the exceedingly "pro-miscuous" character of the accidents that guide Coles's choice, he has reason to cling, as far as he can, to the belief that women are envious.

He is only hope that the few hints friends can throw out for his guidance may be needed, in the theory that—reversing the order of the miracle done upon the blind man—there is a moment in which the eyes, clear and critical, see through the first glances of Cupid, and then, in the true walking, when the silent tissue is once firmly adjusted, obscuration is complete. After that no experience save his own can enlighten him. To vary the figure—the love fit is curable only in the instant stages. This opportunity lost, it must run its course.

It is a pity. We know so well what goes on in the ideal wife that we lose patience with him who blindly selects upon the opposite type of woman or upon one who is not type at all. It is therefore with the feeling of one who beateth the air that I sit down the preparation of this paper.

The old knight, who, having the burden for two years of a hopelessly infatuated wife, was heroically patient under the cross, and mourned sincerely when the racked and wasted body was laid out of his arms upon the one bed to which pain never comes. Meeting him two years afterward, I congratulated him upon his second betrothal, saying I had heard that he was singularly fortunate in his choice.

"Thank you," said the honest fellow, simply. "I believe she is perfectly healthy."

Began where he left off. Health of body, freedom from so much as a proclivity to organic disease, is a consideration so important to one who anticipates marriage that the world grows in the right direction, the halting question.

It may be chivalry to under-

take the charge of an ailing woman, and benevolent to smooth her pathway to the tomb, but the childless widower who has dwelt for the best years of his life in the valley of the shadow of death, or the moribund who has developed the dread malady that passed their mother's existence, may well deplore the early madness that has borne such fruit. A man has but one life. That spoiled there is no redress. Without full acquaintance in Darwin's dogma that legislation should stand in here to protect the race, we are compelled to accept the fundamental fact that no disdained man or woman has a moral right to marry.

Said a young divine in asking advice in a dispassionate and Cœlestian spirit of an elder teacher of righteousness:

"The woman I love is intelligent, affectionate and pious. Her only defect is an unwilling temperament, but I trust, with the grace of God, to be able to endure that."

The reverend father raised a warning hand.

"No son, let her alone. Leave her to the grace of God. That can live where you could not."

"But, ah! my dream is broken by a step upon the door. And the door is softly opened, and—my wife is standing there!"

With eagerness and rapture all my visions I To meet the living presence of that sweet heart of mine. —James Whistler.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE IN COURT.

NOS. 1 AND 2, AT THE REQUEST.

THE LEADING BUSINESS AND FAMILY HOME OF SACRAMENTO. The most convenient to Post Office, Exchange, Bank, etc., etc. First-class Appointments. Stamps, 25 cents. First-class in all its appointments. Free Coach tour 1 from the hotel. WM. LAND, Proprietor.

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W. H. CROCKER, (4ptf), Cashier

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HOTELS AND RESTAURANTS.

GOLDEN EAGLE HOTEL,

Corner Seventh and K Streets.

FIRST-CLASS.

Free Bus to and from the cars.

W. O. BOWERS, Proprietor.

WESTERN HOTEL

Corner K and Fifth streets.

First-Class.

Centralized.

CENTRALLY LOCATED AND CONVENIENT

To all places of business in the best business part of the city. The Table always supplied with the best of the market affords. Street Cars from the Depot pass through the hotel.

W. H. C. F. LINGSTON, Proprietor.

THE SADDLE ROCK

RESTAURANT AND OYSTER HOUSE.

First-Class House in Every Respect.

Fine Ladies Dining-room separate. Open day and night. BUCKMAN & CARRAGHER, Proprietors.

1019 Second street, between J and K, if.

ST. DAVID'S,

First-Class LOADING HOTEL.

A building 20 stories high, each floor containing 100 beds in 50 rooms, no guest allowed to use the lines even by another; a large dining room and restaurant, a large parlor, etc. Room 50 and 75 cents per week, \$2 toward. Open all night.

At Market-street, Farny take California line of street cars for Third and Howard. TTSF

RICHARDS & KNOX,

—DEALERS IN—

Lumber, Doors, Windows and Blinds.

Main Office and Yard, Northwest Corner Second and M Sts.

4ptf

FRIEND & TERRY

Lumber Company.

Main yard and Office, 1310 Second street, Branch yard, Corner Twenty-first and J Streets.

Sacramento Bakery, 922 F St.

(Formerly Kuchler's).

THE FINEST BREAD, ROLLS, PIES, CAKES AND DOUGHNUTS fresh every day. All orders promptly filled.

HOFFMAN & SLOPPY, Proprietors.

Travelers and Picnickers, Attention!

CHOICE SAUSAGES—NEW YORK AND CHICAGO.

Bratwursts, Frankfurters, Italian Salami, Bologna, and Ham, all sorts of Canned Goods, all kinds of Pickles, 50¢ a pound. All kinds of Cheese, Fresh Butter every day. A visit to our shop will show you the quality of what we keep in stock in our line. Fresh Buttermilk by the glass. Small minds soon attain their growth. He who looks forward fondly to perpetuating the intellect of his pink-and-white simpleton with his own brains, to forming her tastes and fashioning her speech, forgets that porcelain already has done its work in making her. He might do all that he plans and means, but crude ore, but he must make sure of his material before venturing upon the metamorphosis.

Mothers are reprehensible in that they are prone to leave too much of molding and developing to the young husband.

The training that has as its end our girl's happiness, is not to be despised. Her house is very well in its way, but usually the way is solemnly short. Excellent also, as far as it goes, is the principle that a good daughter must, of necessity, make a good wife. But that does not go far enough to be a stable landmark. The purest lover is idiotic as well if the taste rejoices in the beauty of a mother's health, comfort, and peace of mind, on the part of her child, whom he would make his wife, nor shock him to his senses.

Barbiton's Partisan arrow: "She has deceived her father, and may thee!" has a hard point, and is feathered with truth.

The mother who is so disinterested as to educate her girl for widowhood rather than to separate the commencement from the marriage day, builds so much better than she knows to deserve Coles' undying gratitude and a richer reward in the final love of her child.

At his strongest our Coles is but "a crackling and a flower," as Elia says of his roasting pig, where this question is involved. At his weakest he is very like what is known to the crab fisherman as a "sheder"—flaccid, feeble, and tenderly vulnerable all over. Laid on the shallow estuary of the pig's life, the only banks and palpitates until the salt wash of experience hardens the shell.

Love that sanctifies, faith that elevates, the hope that is a well spring of joy and comfort in heart and home, are an omnipotent three that bring down to earth the kingdom of heaven. But it comes not without observation.

Woman often chooses husbands as the state may sound. The overtures of courtship, however impetuous, give them the advantage of perspective in judging of suitors' merits. Once in a generation Juliet meets Romeo fully half-way—perhaps a little over—but a full tide runs in the woman's waiting. Women are envious, argued, led by cunningly devised stages into love. Men "fall" in, how easily and rapidly, Addison narrates in his immortal list of "killed and wounded." T. S. wounded by Zelinda's scarlet stocking as she was stepping out of a coach. Tim Tatton killed by a woman in a fan. * * * Sir John Saftey entered in the play house in Drury Lane by a woman. W. W. killed by an unknown hand that was playing with the glove off, upon the side of the front box. * * * Dick Tastwell slain with a blush. Misdoms slain by an arrow that flew out of a dimples in Flavia's eyes. Shakespeare shows us his lover inliting sonnets to his mistress's eyebrow, from which bow, we may surmise, sped the shaft that brought him down.

Verily, in view of the exceedingly "pro-miscuous" character of the accidents that guide Coles's choice, he has reason to cling, as far as he can, to the belief that women are envious.

He is only hope that the few hints friends can throw out for his guidance may be needed, in the theory that—reversing the order of the miracle done upon the blind man—there is a moment in which the eyes, clear and critical, see through the first glances of Cupid, and then, in the true walking, when the silent tissue is once firmly adjusted, obscuration is complete. After that no experience save his own can enlighten him. To vary the figure—the love fit is curable only in the instant stages. This opportunity lost, it must run its course.

It is a pity. We know so well what goes on in the ideal wife that we lose patience with him who blindly selects upon the opposite type of woman or upon one who is not type at all. It is therefore with the feeling of one who beateth the air that I sit down the preparation of this paper.

The old knight, who, having the burden for two years of a hopelessly infatuated wife, was heroically patient under the cross, and mourned sincerely when the racked and wasted body was laid out of his arms upon the one bed to which pain never comes. Meeting him two years afterward, I congratulated him upon his second betrothal, saying I had heard that he was singularly fortunate in his choice.

"Thank you," said the honest fellow, simply. "I believe she is perfectly healthy."

Began where he left off. Health of body, freedom from so much as a proclivity to organic disease, is a consideration so important to one who anticipates marriage that the world grows in the right direction, the halting question.

It may be chivalry to under-

take the charge of an ailing woman, and benevolent to smooth her pathway to the tomb, but the childless widower who has dwelt for the best years of his life in the valley of the shadow of death, or the moribund who has developed the dread malady that passed their mother's existence, may well deplore the early madness that has borne such fruit. A man has but one life. That spoiled there is no redress. Without full acquaintance in Darwin's dogma that legislation should stand in here to protect the race, we are compelled to accept the fundamental fact that no disdained man or woman has a moral right to marry.

Said a young divine in asking advice in a dispassionate and Cœlestian spirit of an elder teacher of righteousness:

"The woman I love is intelligent, affectionate and pious. Her only defect is an unwilling temperament, but I trust, with the grace of God, to be able to endure that."

The reverend father raised a warning hand.

"No son, let her alone. Leave her to the grace of God. That can live where you could not."

"But, ah! my dream is broken by a step upon the door. And the door is softly opened, and—my wife is standing there!"

With eagerness and rapture all my visions I To meet the living presence of that sweet heart of mine. —James Whistler.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE IN COURT.

NOS. 1 AND 2, AT THE REQUEST.

ELECTRIC SECRET.

HOW THE MANUFACTURE OF CARBONS IS GUARDED.

Even Stockholders Rigidly Excluded from the Secret Chamber—History of the Arc Light.

Away back in 1800, when Sir Humphrey Davy originated the light, producing the most brilliant illuminator by passing a current of electricity from a battery through two rods of common wood charcoal, he had little idea probably that his invention would, almost a century later, be hedged around with such secrecy as is employed in but few branches of manufacture. And yet the method of producing the light are identical, except that the battery has been superseded by the dynamo. Carbon, the one great important assistant, is the same, or is used in the same way. Just as Davy produced a light by placing the two rods of common charcoal wood end to end and then slightly separating them, so are the two sticks of carbon now placed side by side, the wires from the way it turned, the same as now. The points were first brought together to complete the circuit, and then separated slightly to produce the light. As one electrician expresses it, in language to be understood by the non-professional, "The light is caused by the electricity jumping from the carbon to the other." More scientifically stated, a flame of carbon volatilized by the powerful current, and the space between the carbons filled with a carbon vapor of very light resistance, and which is a partial conductor. The same cause leads to the result now. There is a difference, however, in the manufacture of the carbons, in the materials used and the manner in which they are used. The degree of success attained in this does the light give satisfaction. Often a fluttering of the light, or its complete disappearance, is credited to the dynamo or to the loose or slipping belt, whereas it should be placed to the source of imperfections. As often, also, stocks are taken from the same rods, and will vary from five to nine hours in the length of time of burning. The first carbons were the product of a mixture of common coal coke sugar, straw, coke from vegetation, charcoal, lampblack, and plumbeous or graphites, or other similar materials. Now, it is generally the result of a mixture of the only direct products of the earth, and the treated oil of silica is also found in them. To this fact is due the hissing sound and unevenness of light. The silica becomes fused and forming globules on the upper carbons, drops down on the lower ones, with the result, stated. All these difficulties had to be, or are being mastered, and the secret of the success through around carbon manufacturers, as an instance of the strictness of this, the rules and regulations of the Davis Carbon Company, of this city, may be quoted. It is a co-operative institution, employing forty men, every one of whom must own at least one share of the stock. Two boys are employed, one the son of Mr. Davis and the other the son of one of the working men. Then no boy can be employed unless he is the son of a stockholder. The visitor to these works enters a 14x12 room, the office, and looks around. At one corner is a doorway opening into a narrow hall, which in turn opens into one of the departments. Reaching this, he finds a somewhat emphatic "no far and no farther," and he is compelled to leave.

"Even stockholders, unless they are also employees, are denied this privilege," said Mr. Davis. "Then there is one room which is entered only by myself and son. That is where the finishing touches are put on to the carbons, and the product of under will be ready for use tomorrow. I will go in, then, in the afternoon and put on the finishing touches. What these are no one knows. Under the by-laws of the company I deposit with the Secretary-Treasurer, in a sealed package, the formula for this mixture. It is to be opened only in case of emergency. In case of my death, or even sickness, that of that I could not be duty for several days, then, on the vote of the stockholders, I will order the seal broken and the package turned over to some one selected to succeed or relieve me."

Though the interior of a carbon factory may be seen as a Turkish harem, the use may be imagined, more or less graphic descriptions, and compared, to a degree, to a foundry where iron is cast to different molds. Just so is the carbon molded to any shape or size desired, even to a sixteenth of an inch or a delicate curve. There are almost all shapes and sizes conceivable. One of the uses is a large part of the silk in silk hats, having a number of seasons ago. It is the largest one made, and is for use in a new invention not yet made public, for lighting residences and buildings and furnishing power for operating sewing or other light machines. This invention is destined to have a future, though it is a secret. It is intended for use in residences or business houses where it is desirable to have electricity for lighting or power without bringing it in by wires from an outside factory, or where the building is so isolated that the wires could not be strung and the electricity used profitably. This hat carbon is placed in a glass jar, and the difference of opinion entertained among electricians. One will claim, for instance, that the object in a carbon is to have plenty of surface space. He will take a scalloped one, and, as like as not, one which is hollow. Another will claim that the value of a carbon is in its weight, and he will take a plain one.

The old jar carbon, for instance, was made of three slabs, one running through the top, its end holding the others apart, the three being bolted together just above the act level in the jar, and the zinc bar running down by its side.

The carbon in telephones is not changing as rapidly as possible to the solid scalloped carbon, and will put them in all instruments as soon as possible. The arc light carbons are in rods or sticks, as is well known, three-eighths to five-eighths of an inch in diameter and seven to twelve inches long. The largest are used only in very large lamps, and for all purposes, the size used most being thirteen. These burn generally twelve to fourteen hours on inside lamps. Those for high tension, generally on inside lamps, are plain carbon, while those for the low tension or outside lamps are copper-plated. The two sides are held in the upper and upper shanks, the lower ones holding out two of the uppers. For a long-time lamp you should have double carbons, side by side, almost. The value of this system consists in the automatic changing of the current from one side to the other. As soon as a carbon is exhausted the current instantly changes, so that there is no break in the light. This, however, is one of the mysteries.

As stated, the lower carbon will burn out two uppers. The appearance of the carbons when they are taken out of the lamp is somewhat peculiar, and to a person not fully up in such matters would call for the services of an electrician. It is not fully understood. The carbons, it is clearly remembered, do not touch—they are separated by a space of an eighth of an inch, filled with carbon vapor, and the light is produced by the electric sparks jumping from one point to the other. The light proper is of arc shape between the two points, and of about the same diameter as the carbon itself. It is radially made, it looks ten times as large. As this light shows the arc, so will the carbons when they are taken out of the lamp. The lower one will show a bead drawn up on the point, if it had been submitted to some intense heat, and the bead had melted. The upper carbons, however, will show one all show the reverse. It will have the general shape of the upper part of the

light, "arced" almost as nicely as it could have been done purposely by human hands, and not accidentally by an agent discovered, but not yet fully mastered and utilized by human ingenuity. Frequently these upper and lower carbons will fit together as nicely as if they had been formed and molded in one single mold.

This is clear, this or the other, than one, and the one theory may be correct, but it is just as good and decidedly more interesting to supply your own, as scarcely two electricians agree on common conclusion, but express as many different ideas as there are men with minds enough to form such thoughts. The carbon manufacturer knows that the carbon gave the value of the lamp, and was just as careful a study of the point and return the opinion that a carbon which may be light as a feather, but presents large surface and weight. It would seem to be an easy matter to determine the relative value of either by actual use, but it evidently is not, as one electrician will express, as nice as if they had been made by another. He has his best illustration of it in the diversity of opinion as to the value of surface and weight. 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MORTALITY REPORT.

MONTHLY CIRCULAR OF THE STATE BOARD OF HEALTH.

The Health Officer at Los Angeles Refuses to Report the Small-pox Cases.

Dr. Gerard G. Tyrrell, permanent Secretary of the California State Board of Health, has just issued his report for the month of April.

Mortality comes from eighty-five cities and towns indicate that the condition of the public health is quite favorable. In a population estimated at 709,550 there occurred 1,006 deaths, which gives a percentage of 1.4 per thousand. We may well compare favorably with that of any State in the Union. Our greatest mortality is derived from visitors from the East, who bring disease from their homes in pursuit of health; without this constant addition to our death rate our percentage of mortality would be wonderfully small.

Congestion during April was fatal to 182 persons.

Pneumonia caused 86 deaths, which is quite a decrease over the previous month.

Measles was fatal in 19 instances, all of which occurred in counties in proximity to the ocean.

Congestion of the lungs caused 10 deaths, which is a decrease from last report.

Whooping-cough, which is quite prevalent, caused 10 deaths.

Diphtheria shows a slightly increased mortality, 30 deaths being credited to it; of these 11 occurred in San Francisco, six in Los Angeles, one in Oakland, one each in Chico, Marysville, Benicia, Pomona, Santa Barbara, St. Helena, Stockton, Woodland and Truckee.

Croup caused ten deaths, all occurring in the two cities where diphtheria prevailed.

Scarlet fever had the small mortality of four during the month.

Measles was fatal in thirteen instances, which is a large decrease from the last report; and, indeed, without a single case reported from lack of material.

Small-pox is also declining, seven deaths only being reported in it during April; four of these occurred in San Francisco, one in Sheep Ranch, and two in Los Angeles.

Typhoid fever is credited with twenty-four deaths, thirteen in San Francisco, three in Santa Ana, two in San Diego, two in Los Angeles, two in Oakland, one in Sacramento, and one in Yreka.

Remittent fever caused nine deaths, which is the same number as reported in March.

Cholera is not credited with any deaths, which is a marked decrease from last report, but indicating a continued prevalence of the disease.

Alcoholism caused twelve deaths.

Hepatic disease was fatal in fifty-nine instances.

Six deaths are attributable to erysipelas. The towns reporting no deaths were Anderson, Biggs, Castrovile, North Bloomfield, Ontario, Sonoma, Folsom and Suisunville.

FREVENAL DISEASES.

Reports received from 100 localities in different parts of the State indicate that the incidence of the outward health noticed in our last report continues, and that the tendency to epidemic in disease, which was observed in the earlier months of winter, is fast subsiding.

The greater number enjoyed the month of April in health, without a marked influence in diminishing the spread of small-pox, measles, scarlet fever and whooping-cough.

In diphtheria this observation does not apply, the virus of the disease not being selected to the same extent by meteorological conditions other than climatic, being equally virulent in the drier atmosphere of spring and summer as in the milder months of winter.

To depend, however, upon such meteorologic conditions only to rid us of syphilitic disease, would be placing out reliance upon a very uncertain factor.

The prevention of the coming of the disease must depend upon proper medical advice,

and the very first move in that direction ought to be the enactment of a law making the notification of contagious disease compulsory, and the strictest asceticism in its practice.

Cholera infantum is mentioned in Hill's Ferry, Bakersfield, Cottonwood, Lemoore, and Modesto. The cases are few and the mortality limited.

Diarrhea and dysentery are becoming more prevalent as the warm weather advances; they are manifested in cases from Caliente, City, Livermore, Suisun, Fresno, Anderson, Yreka, Bakersfield, Lockeford, Williams and Salinas.

Measles still prevail, to some extent, in Lodi, Hill's Ferry, Pomona, Sacramento, San Jose, Santa Ana, and Orange.

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